

tons of no value is another. There being a
 big tax of material, 100 men were required to
 carry them. The first camp was reached in
 one day and thirty miles. It was reached
 so suddenly, that the men of the third month
 after leaving the coast, the expedition arrived
 at Uyanzyemba, having traveled 320 miles.
 That place was the central depot of the ivory
 trade of Central Africa, and gathering the
 ivory of the interior and fresh natives there
 being routes in different directions. He re-
 ceived an ovation from his governor, had tea
 made for him in a silver teapot, and had a
 bountiful supply of pipes. He was not
 generally so anxious to be desired to do so,
 and while he was smoking almost they gath-
 ered together about the state of affairs at Uyan-
 zyemba and other matters. While he was staying
 at Uyanzyemba, a person came from the
 interior and said that there was a sort of
 going to Ujiji in search of Livingstone. "That
 shall never be Ujiji, thou shalt never see this
 white man, and when thou comest from here re-
 member my words. There are two roads
 leading out of that place, and the short road
 which ran from Uyanzyemba to Ujiji lay
 in the same direction. On the first three
 days leaving Uyanzyemba they were
 pretty successful in their march. They
 found that there was a natural skatolide. He
 was deserted by everybody; most of the Arabs
 running back to Uyanzyemba—a tires day's
 journey—in ten hours, and being afterwards
 heard of near the coast. There was some
 fighting going on at the natives. At last,
 about the end of the thin month of his stay at
 Uyanzyemba, he conceived the idea of a flank
 movement, striking first ten days south and
 then ten days west, then he was to meet west,
 and afterwards continuing his course till he
 reached Ujiji. Ujiji was the place where the
 last news was obtained respecting Livingstone
 in 1873, and he thought that if he could but
 reach it, he might be successful. His march
 about two years before then if he should not
 find there, he might possibly allow him through all
 Africa. On the 21st of September last year
 he started from Uyanzyemba with a much
 smaller party than he had before. He went
 beyond it was difficult to get the natives to join
 an expedition, and there were no Con-
 servatives like those to be found at Uyan-
 zyemba. (Laughter.) On the twelfth day
 he was able to catch up with the natives. Then
 striking onward, they arrived at a place
 where there was great masses of granite like those
 at Magdala, the whole district being exceedingly
 wild in its aspect. After he had crossed the
 river, he was told that he was in the
 land of the Chindya came rushing to him, and said,
 "Master, master, I have good news." The head
 man of a village there said that there was a
 white man at Ujiji with grey beard, that he
 had been seen. He said that he had seen him.
 It being on day's journey to Ujiji, he told his
 men that if they could find it in six days he would
 give them 40 bags of cloth, and plenty of fish
 and beer, and that they should also have
 abundance of rice. They then continued on
 their way. The doctor then described very
 graphically the hurried progress of the expedi-
 tion to Ujiji, and as he did so mentioned the
 vexatious manner in which he was delayed three times
 by the leaving of tribes of natives. At the
 name of the King of the country through
 which it had to pass, adding with his finding
 the doctor at Ujiji, in the midst of a group of
 Arabs, the whole population being composed
 of the same race. He then described the
 joyous sign of gun-firing that had preceded the

28.	quartz pipes.	been established since 1847, at 39, Dundas Lane, and that he has always a great quantity of BEST GOAL in store for sale. Gentleman wishing to purchase, or otherwise, requested to apply at his Shop.
29.	TURNER & Co. 34, RUSSELL ST. ROW	
30.	W. H. DELL Daily Press Office, Hongkong.	1835, Hongkong, 30th July, 1872.

<p>that he has always a great hospitality of heart GOAL in stores for the fishermen or Ship- owners wishing to patronize him, are requested to apply at his Shop, 17, 760 Hongkong 24th April, 1872.</p>	<p>Respect apply at the Agency of the Company Prince Wer. T. A. HARRIS Agent. Hongkong, December 12th, 1872.</p>
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LECTURES ON HEAT AT BOSTON.

The Boston correspondent of the *New York World* gives an account of the lecture given by Professor Tyndall before an American audience in the hall of the Lowell Institute, was packed with people. "The room was exceedingly warm and hearty," says the writer, "and are the gift to this splendid institution, which does something of what the Cooper Union in New York. The front part of the hall was reserved for the ladies."

Otherwise it was a typical lecture hall, though exceedingly plain, and was adapted for the purposes of an audience seated upon a large raised floor, three sides of a square, in front of which stood white speaking desks, and on which were placed the front of the platform over the heads of the audience, and on this were placed the auxiliary instruments with which the Professor produced his most brilliant effects in analyzing a ray of light upon a screen at the back of the platform. In person, Professor Tyndall is, a gentleman of medium height, and rather slight build. His features are shaven. He has a small, square, white beard, and a pair of small, white whiskers. He is dressed in a dark suit, and a white shirt, and a white necktie. He is a man of a pleasant, friendly countenance, and a voice of a pleasant, friendly tone. He is a man of a pleasant, friendly countenance, and a voice of a pleasant, friendly tone.

Another group, who are joyously chatting on the journey, and who are extravagantly buying up magazines, illustrated papers, etc., are California boys, bound for the West, and who are, of course, the sons of rich parents, many of whom from their own start earnings in the educational line, appreciate its advantages more highly on that account, and with a good supply of pocket money, they have no regrets at leaving home. The mother, who just as the last bell rings, kisses that bright-eyed youngster, will follow the receding boy in the back that takes her to the station, wish his absence will make gloomy for week at least. She will console herself by making up warm things to send him for the Eastern winter wear, and though now he looks sad and would like to shed a few tears, did not his grandfather forbid it, once seated in a comfortable chair, his merry companions will grow so careless and jolly as if leaving home were a mere nothing. At the night of this last bell, under the best's moorings are easily off, hauled, and hauled are waved and in a few minutes the ferry landing is deserted.

IN conformity with the Special Resolution adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clause No. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 151 of the Articles of Association, such changes to take effect from 1st January, 1873, the Net Profit of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, who have not received a dividend, in proportion to the net amount of premium contributed by each.

One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co.,
General Agents,
at 710 Haakonsgade, 17th April, 1872.

CHINA TRADING INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolution adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 1st and 15th January, 1873, the Net Profit of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, who have not received a dividend, in proportion to the net amount of premium contributed by each.

One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally according to the number of shares held by each.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,
General Agents,
at 314 Haakonsgade, 16th February, 1873.

ROBINSON, BRITISH AND MERCANTILE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN FIRE RATES OF PREMIUM.

Between and semi-detached Dwellings, removed from Town, and their contents: 1 per cent.

Between detached Dwellings, removed strictly as such, and their contents. 1 per annum

Between detached, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. 1 " "

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to all Tenants.

GILMAN & Co.,
Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company,
at 1168, Boquerite, 24th June 1873.

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Import on 17/12 December, 1912.		
br	187 Master	London
br	286 Tux	San Francisco
br	727/1000	New York
br	189 Phillips, Hitting & Co	Singapore
br	1115/1000 Hutton & Co	New York
br	264/1000	Chungking
br	1264/1000 Newmarket	Calcutta
br	263/1000 Hutton & Co	Singapore
br	263/1000 Hutton & Co	Calcutta
br	275 Master	London
br	514/1000 Hall & Co	London
Import on 18/12 December, 1912.		
br	342/1000	
br	761/1000 Leanda Co	
br	161/1000	
br	251/1000 Hutton & Co	New York
br	123/1000	New York
br	228/1000 Hutton & Co	
br	610/1000 Hutton & Co	Nagasaki
br	411/1000	Fookwah
br	217/1000	
br	417/1000 Hutton & Co	New York
br	408/1000 Hutton & Co	
br	453/1000	
br	180/1000 Hutton & Co	
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